

# Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME 2 — No. 6

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

## With The Curlers

Olds curlers lifted the coveted McDonald curling trophy on Monday night. Olds piled up 39 points in the 18 end double rink event, while the locals were on the short end with 31 points to 17, while H. A. Samis downed Carl Becker 10 to 14. Personnel of the rinks:

Olds: Hube Gooder, skip, Wm. Alen, W. E. Kemp, Floyd Brown, H. A. Samis, J. E. McLeod, Ernie Scott, Glen Warren.

Crossfield: Chas. Purvis, skip, H. Wylie, D. Onkes, H. Dauhl, Carl Becker, skip, A. Stevens, Wm. Stralo, P. Becker.

The Crossfield ladies served a delightful lunch at the rink following the games.

## Coming Auction Sales

Monday, March 20—Auction sale of Wm. Stralo's, 1 mile east of Crossfield. Livestock, machinery, household goods, etc. Archie Boyce, auctioneer.

Saturday, March 25th—A Melling's sale of livestock, implements, household goods, etc. at his farm 1 mile west, 1 mile south and 3 miles west of Crossfield. Archie Boyce, auctioneer.

## Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt Prop.  
Welding — Magneto — Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

## THE WAY TO

### Better Grain Yields

— TREAT —  
WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY,  
RYE, FLAX,  
— WITH —

## CERESAN

DOUBLE IN ACTION —  
ON SEED AND IN SOIL.  
Improves Stand and Yields.  
Controls certain Smuts and Root Rot.

COST IS LOW  
TREAT SEED WHEN  
CONVENIENT.  
SAFE TO SEED AND DRILL.  
EASY TO APPLY.  
See us about your requirements  
when next in town.

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THE REXALL STORE  
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Mix the above ingredients from our Yard in proper proportions and according to plan, and the result will be a pretty fine building you'll be proud of.

JUST RECEIVED—A load of nice 16 ft. RAILS.

## Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

## Used Machinery

- 1 Van Brunt S. D. Drill in good working condition \$125.00
- 1 Massey-Harris 12 ft. Cultivator, like new 160.00
- 1 Massey-Harris Three Furrow Tractor Plow 60.00

Repair your drills and harrow plows now while parts are plentiful.

## William Laut

The International Man  
Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

## Enlarged Municipal Council Organized

Councillor Alex Hogg was appointed Reeve and Councillor B. C. Trimble, Deputy Reeve, at the organization meeting of the Council of the Dog Pound M. D. No. 289, held at Didsbury Wednesday afternoon.

The draw for terms of office resulted in Councillors Hogg and Trimble drawing the three year term; Councillors McCulloch and Fox the two year term; and Councillor Watt, Nidrie and Trimble the one-year term.

A. Brasso was appointed Secretary with Miss E. Moyle, assistant secretary. Mr. Bruce Hunter will also be on the office staff. J. Ballon will assist in the office temporarily.

A resolution was passed asking the Minister to change the name of the Municipality, the first choice being Mountain View No. 280, and the second choice Westmount No. 280.

The question of the location of the office was left to a future meeting. A grant of 100.00 was passed to the Red Cross, \$300 each, being payable to the Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield branches.

Bruce Ramsey, administrator of the Municipality was present at the meeting.

## New M.D. and Weeds

The new enlarged Municipal District of Dog Pound may not be greeted with loud cheers, but we do believe that it is an opportunity to introduce several long overdue improvements. And one of these is Weeds, with a large W.

There are many respected and responsible farmers within the new district who are entitled to more protection against weeds than they have had to date. The miles of weed-infested roads, the very large number of weedy farms we pass in our travels, are a disgrace to the best mixed farming district in this province.

Whoever is responsible for this miserable condition should now be asked to step aside and make room for someone who will make use of the protection given under the Noxious Weeds Act. There has certainly been serious neglect in the past. Why?

The Crossfield and Carstairs Board of Trades are holding a joint banquet in Carstairs on Thursday, March 23rd to pay tribute to the former Councillors of the Municipal Districts of Beaverdam and Stobrod. J. E. Brownlee, R.C.O. former Premier of Alberta, will be the guest speaker. Full particulars will be given next week.

\*Roy Meyers spent the week-end with his uncle Ed. Roy hails from Minnesota and was en route home after working for Uncle Sam on the Alaskan highway as a mechanic for some time. Roy says that the young Meyers is really taken up with Canada and the urge to return here when the war is over and settle down.

## Local News

Mrs. Ableman is confined to the house with jaundice.

We hear that Mrs. Gaunce is substituting at the Floral school this week.

Mr. David Elzard of Calgary was a Crossfield visitor this week.

Billy Urquhart is spending a couple of weeks in Calgary.

Tom Fitzgerald of Calgary, was a Crossfield visitor on Monday.

Bill Wood, Rev. Hovey, Fred Becker and Wm. Stralo took in a one day 'spiel' at Innisfail on Wednesday.

Percy Blough and Reg. Belshaw of Calgary, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Belshaw.

Miss Elsie Thompson came up for the weekend to help grandpa celebrate at his birthday party.

H. A. Bannister plans to build an addition and remodel his home on Oiler Street, Friday.

George Jones shipped a carload of fat cows, also a carload of fat steers on Monday of this week.

Three local sales in the past week, everything sold at a good price. Archie Boyce doing the spouting.

Mrs. Hepworth of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, saw her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis.

Mrs. Crocker of Calgary and late of Crossfield was renewing acquaintances in town on Monday.

Jack and William McCaskill have returned from Saskatoon. They report cold weather there.

Chas. Fox and Jimmie Hailton attended the Municipal meeting in Didsbury on Wednesday afternoon.

Several from here took in the hockey game in Calgary last Saturday night. Red Deer took the Nary 4-2.

Gordon Purvis and rink took in the one day 'spiel' in Calgary last Saturday.

Quite a few children, and some adults have yellow jaundice and are confined to bed.

Carstairs hockey team played the locals here on Tuesday evening. Score Crossfield 10, Carstairs 5.

The old sweats from the briny deep were at their respective homes this week, namely Harold Mail, Fred Heywood and Hughie Wickerson.

Elden Aldred was taken to the Holy Cross Hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday of this week.

Jim McCool and family, Robert Abra and family went to Calgary on Tuesday to surprise Mr. Joe Abra on the occasion of his 71st birthday.

The auction sales are still going strong in the Crossfield district, both Homer Milchem and Sam Fleming report good sales this week.

Inspector D. O. C.M.P. visited Crossfield on Wednesday of this week to carry out inspection of the local detachment.

Carl Becker, M. Huston, J. Reeves, and F. Hopper attended opening sessions of Grand Lodge on Wednesday evening.

It is reported that Mrs. Clarence Havens who had a very serious operation sometime ago, is doing fine and arrived home last Friday.

The musical side of the local school work has been added to this week. A piano has been transferred from the Onell school to Mr. Glen's room in the high school.

In a letter received from Jack Fleming who is in England, stating that he is fine, and now has a Scotch pilot. He has made quite a number of operational flights.

Charles Fox, Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, L.O.O.F. will attend the sessions of Grand Lodge, being held on Thursday and Friday of this week, in Calgary.

The local canvassers are busy covering the town for donations towards the Red Cross campaign which is now underway across Canada. Given liberally the need is urgent.

Lloyd Johnson, R.C.A.P. has been transferred from the East and is now stationed at Macleod, spent Sunday with his parents here. Lloyd looks well and has been around a bit.

A bachelor supper, which was super was held at the Bachelor Brothers last week. Those who attended from town were Bob Bulloch, Fred Baker, Hap Cumming, J. McMillan, Jack Marles and Lloyd McIntyre.

Hank McDonald has purchased the two lots on Nanton Street immediately behind the U. F. A. Store on the former site of the U. F. A. lumber yard. Hank intends to build a dwelling as soon as weather permits.

Mrs. C. Calhoun who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox for the past 3 or 4 weeks in Turner Valley returned home on Tuesday and went back for a further stay in the Valley on Wednesday.

Our birthday list for this coming week says that Norman Patmore will have a birthday on the 12th; Mrs. Hovey and Mary Karen Edlund on the 16th; Eldon Aldred on the 17th, and Mrs. W. Emerson on the 18th.

## Monthly Meeting Village Council

The regular meeting of the Village Council was held on Monday last. Mayor J. Wood was in the chair. Frank Hopper appeared before the Council and wanted to know if the Village would give him the sum of \$50.00 per month for sanitary work as at the present time he was collecting from each individual for services rendered in this work. The Council tabled the request for further consideration.

A permit for the building of a residence 24x28 and 14x27 was granted to Hank MacDonell.

A permit was granted to Councillor H. A. Bannister for building an addition to his home.

A grant of \$10.00 was made to the Canadian Institute of the Blind.

It was brought to the attention of the Council that the barber shop was being kept open Wednesday afternoons contrary to the Village By-law for early closing hours on Wednesdays.

The health department meeting was taken up with routine business.

## Madden Beef Calf Club

The meeting which was to have been held at the Stevens had to be changed to Godolton's farm as the Stevens were sick.

Only thirty members and friends attended. This was a smaller meeting than previous ones as several members were ill.

After the judging the members went into the house and concluded their meeting. Douglas Stevens, president and Jean Liddell are becoming very proficient in conducting a meeting.

Joan Liddell and Loris Walsh each gave a short talk on a phase of Beef Club Work. They did very well indeed.

Mr. Godolton had two classes of cattle tied up ready to judge. There was a class of 4 Hereford bulls which are being prepared for the Calgary show.

The day was too cold for writing reasons but several members did a good job of defending their placings.

Hugh McPhail gave a talk on the new problem, showing the cost, describing the different weeds and discussing control measures.

An excellent lunch served by Mrs. Godolton and other mothers of Club members was much enjoyed.

## Local News

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand at the Crossfield Nursing Home on Tuesday last, a daughter.

Mrs. H. J. Wood of Eschborn, Man., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood for the past week, left for home on Thursday. Mrs. Wood is an aunt of Mayor Wood.

On Wednesday evening the local Cadets received a visit from Flight Lt. Canning who gave the boys an interesting talk on a tour he made of the Alaskan war area prior to the occupation of Kiska.

Archie McFadyen tried to buy a much covet at Sam Fleming's sale but a feminine buyer kept raising his bid and he kept backing up and finally backed right out of the sale. He used to cry Archie a woman will have the last word anyway. Sure, sure.

Mrs. George Ainscough of Calgary, and her daughters Madge and Phyllis attended the social at the R. C. party on Wednesday evening, when the invited guests included Madames C. Fox, E. Fox, G. Onell, H. Ballan, and M. Jones, all of Crossfield.

Members of Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62, who are attending the 34th Annual Session of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, convening in Calgary this week, include Mrs. Mae Fox, Pres.; President; Madames Onell, Ballan, M. Jones and E. R. Fox.

The Mobile Unit visited Crossfield on Tuesday and there was a fair turnout of donors. The Unit expects to pay a return visit in about three months time. Anyone desiring to make a blood donation are asked to leave their name with H. R. Finlay, secretary, or with Mrs. Edlund.

Eleven members of Justice Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a delightful dinner in the banquet room of the Empress Grill on Tuesday evening, when the guests were Madames F. Tweedle, A. Pogue, M. Ainscough, E. Halsebeck, P. Fleming, Mrs. Jean Smart, all of Calgary and Madames T. Onell, N. Jones, M. Fox, P. Ballan and M. Fox of Crossfield.

In a letter recently from Warren Hall recently, he reports a big game hunt in India. Six Air Force boys, accompanied by a guide, were escorted by gun-bearers, guides and bush stalkers which looked like a rouse array, spent five hours in the jungle and returned with 1 wild boar, 1 wild sow and 1 tiger. The sow weighed approximately 250 lbs. and was very good eating.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Stafford entertained at a family gathering and dinner party at their home on Sunday, March 14th on the occasion of Mr. Stafford's 71st birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thompson and daughters Eloise and Herli, Mr. Wilson Stafford, Mervin, Maude and Edith, and Mrs. Ernest Stafford, Don and daughters of Madam. Mrs. Mae Murdoch, and Mrs. Isabel Thompson of Crossfield. During the day C. C. received the kind wishes of his many friends and acquaintances.

## Meeting Post War Re-Construction Com.

A meeting of the Post War Re-construction Committee was held in the secretary's office on Wednesday evening.

A number of letters from the boys overseas were read showing the great interest that has been taken in the letters and questionnaire sent out in December. A great number expressed a desire to return to this district as soon as they had finished their job. Interest in our plans was also shown by letters from other cities and towns across Canada.

The proposed plan program was also reviewed and plans made for the general canvas in April. A prospectus setting forth the plans of the committee will be available soon and will be heard of this project in the near future.

Mrs. Brown and Mr. Findlater of the Soldier Settlement office in Calgary were present and talked with the committee regarding the Veterans Land Settlement Act, describing in detail the plans of the Government for the re-habilitation of returned men who desire to purchase farms and stated the office would be very pleased to work with our committee in the selection of suitable farms in this district that could be purchased within the financial limits of the act. They also described fully arrangements that would be made for temporary maintenance for returned men before re-establishment.

The meeting was thoroughly enjoyable to the men present and led to a great deal of profitable discussion.

The Chronicle was given a bunster last week in reporting a supposed battle between Bob Smart and Arnold High. There was no battle of any kind, and the only thing out of the ordinary was a chewing match in which Bob and the Earl of Devin were involved. Our informant probably had more than his share of the beer ration. Sorry fellows for the blunder.

## \* CHURCH SERVICES \*

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH  
Minister: Rev. J. V. Hovey, B.A.  
United Church services for this coming Sunday are:

Madden at 11.00 a.m.  
Crossfield: Sunday School at 11.00 a.m. and Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.

## CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta.  
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.  
Sunday, March 12th.  
Holy Communion at 11.00 a.m.  
Meeting of congregation after the service.

Sunday, March 19th  
Evensong at 7.30 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First insertion 50. each additional insertion 25c. Cards of Thanks 50c for five lines or less.

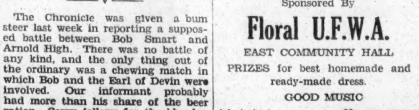
WE WANT YOUR LISTING — If you are wanting to sell your farm we can sell same for you. Please send us your listing and we will do the selling.

MALM & ANDERSON  
404 MacLean Block,  
Phone M4403—Calgary.

## CALICO DANCE

March 15th  
Sponsored By  
Floral U.F.W.A.

EAST COMMUNITY HALL  
PRIZES for best homemade and ready-made dress.  
GOOD MUSIC  
Admission: 60c per person



## USE GOOD SEED

Producers for their protection should check the germination of home-grown seed.

For FREE GERMINATION TESTS, write your grain samples with your

ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT

## Notice To The Shareholders

— OF THE —

## Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co.

The Directors request that a settlement be made in full for all outstanding accounts ending March 31st.

T. TREDAWAY, Secretary.

## Your Money Makes The Work of the Red Cross Possible

In Prison Camps — in Enemy Hospitals — in the dark hours of loneliness or suffering, the victims of war voice this cry — "Thank God for the Red Cross." On every front, the merciful operations of the Red Cross are at work. Millions of parcels have been safely sent to prisoners of war. YOUR money makes this possible. The need is great . . . and GROWING. You have never failed them . . . you will not fail them now.

You've Done Your Bit . . . Now Do Your Best

Space donated by the

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA





## ALWAYS MAKE GOOD

Men Serving On Canadian Frigates Are Battle-Tested Veterans

The majority of the men aboard Canadian frigates on Atlantic convoys are battle-tested veterans and the navy believes this is the chief reason for victory over the U-boats. Take the captain of the Swansea, Lt.-Cmdr. Clarence A. King, D.S.O., D.S.C., of Oliver, B.C.

He was in Q-boats in the last war, was decorated for sinking a submarine and had in addition two probables. In this war he was captain of H.M.C.S. Oakville when she depth-charged, rammed and sank a Nazi U-boat in one of the most thrilling submarine engagements of the war.

Captain of the Matane running with the Swansea, is Lt.-Cmdr. A. H. Easton, D.S.C., of Montreal, who won his award for gallant action against a U-boat. He has been in many convoy attacks, has peacetime experience at sea, and is a veteran captain of these convoys lanes.

Second-in-command of Matane is Lieut. C. M. Caruthers, of Kelowna, B.C., who once led a small party which captured and lashed down a number of depth charges which had broken loose during a wild north Atlantic gale.

Each contained some 400 pounds of explosive, and they were hurtling about with the pitching of the ship, any one of them with sufficient force to smash a man's legs like matchsticks.

"Going into action doesn't bother me now," says Petty Officer Douglas Chappell, of Montreal, an engine room rating aboard Swansea. "But it sure did at first . . . and so did the sea."

"In the first two months I was at sea I lost 40 pounds. I was seasick, not used to the pitching and tossing, and it put me off my food even when I wasn't sick. Then came action. Once we were 72 hours at action stations. One night 19 merchant ships went down. We were hunting down ships constantly, and threw over plenty of depth charges."

There are many other veterans on the lower deck; men like Walter Waychik, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., knocked unconscious when H.M.C.S. Ottawa was torpedoed, and regained consciousness from the shock of cold water when the second torpedo blew him overboard.

"There is AB Arthur Cowart, of London, Ont., veteran of air and sub attacks, whose ship once picked up 180 survivors—"on the day after Christmas."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

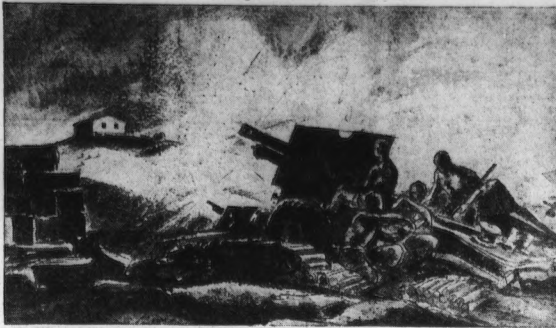
## This Airwoman Serves At Sea



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Life on the rolling wave is hardly what a girl expects when she joins the R.C.A.F., but Leading Airwoman Beryl Trewhitt of Yama, B.C., has a sea-going career in the Women's Division. She left the W.D. Precision Squadron for an equipment course at St. Thomas, Ont., and was posted to the Pacific Coast where her job is "loose equipment" check in big amphibious aircraft floating at sea. On the job, she wears the blue slacks and parka of airwomen's "protective clothing", and tops the ensemble with an orange "Mae West" life preserver—just in case. So far it has been an unnecessary precaution, for which she thanks her tree-climbing experiences gained picking apples in the Okanagan. The sure-footedness she acquired then is a big help stepping from dinghy to aircraft when the waves run high. On rough days her work calls for sea-worthiness, and Beryl reports with pride that she seems to be a good sailor.

## "Night Shoot"



Twenty-five pounder guns firing on Leonforte, Sicily. A Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, 1st Canadian Division, July, 1943. From a pen and wash drawing by Capt. W. A. Ogilvie.

## Price Control

Some Civilian Goods May Be In Production This Year

Pressure against prices has been mounting steadily and "very little extra steam would blow the top right off," a Prices Board administrator said in pledging the board will not relax efforts to control the cost of goods to the consumer. H. H. Foreman, administrator of fabricated steel and non-ferrous metal products, spoke before the Ontario Retail Hardware Association.

The board's expectation is that some civilian goods which have not been manufactured for some time because of war restrictions will be returning to production this year, he said, adding that "in this transition period . . . the trend of production will be fluid."

## Award For Captain

Small Nova Scotia Ship Drove Enemy Fire From Others

How a small Nova Scotia vessel on special war duty saved several merchant ships during an attack upon a Newfoundland port by a German submarine several months ago was told at Sydney, N.S.

An award has been made her skipper, Capt. Clayton L. Guy, who, according to reports, opened fire on the U-boat when it surfaced in the port and torpedoed and sank one ship. The Rhinoceros vessel's fire forced the enemy to withdraw before getting a chance to attack four other ships nearby.

## Longer Life

New Serum May Extend Man's Span Of Life To 150 Years

A Russian-originated serum which may ultimately lengthen man's life span—possibly to 150 years—is described in the American Review of Soviet medicine.

Dr. Vladimir V. Lebedenko, Russia's Red Cross representative in the United States, is suggesting the 150-year figure in public addresses. There is nothing fantastic about the serum nor in the way the Russians hope it may work. The purpose is simply to aid in restoring to man his normal health and with it his normal life span, which many scientists suggest has been shortened since Methuselah.

The serum's originator, Alexander A. Bogomolets, says in the Soviet Medicine Journal that he hopes the serum "will provide a means of fighting the precocious senile fading of the body, of fighting for its normal longevity." The longer life would come from both preventing and curing diseases peculiar to ageing and to old age.

This serum is peculiar in that it is made for an entire system of the human body (the reticuloendothelial system) instead of, like most sera, as an antidote for a single disease or a specific poison produced by microbes.

## Secret Revealed

Statesmanship Of Churchill Explained By German Labor Front Leader

The secret of Prime Minister Churchill's statesmanship, the Nazis assert, is "his aptitude for the American game of poker."

Robert Ley, leader of the German Labor Front, writes in an article on Churchill in the newspaper Der Angriff, "the whole political secret of this man is his gambler's character. Churchill is a poker player."

"This curious game consists of irritating one's opponent into over-reaching himself," Ley adds, "thus only a person, with an aptitude for falsehood, bluff and hypocrisy can achieve a mastery of poker."

## Egg Case Shortage

A Definite Shortage Exists In Canada At The Present Time

A definite shortage of egg cases exists in Canada at the present time, according to officials of the Winnipeg office of the W.P.T.B. Neglect in the return of egg cases to wholesalers, some careless handling and a scarcity of lumber were cited as main reasons for the shortage. This threatens not only to handicap the movement of eggs into domestic trade but also to egg-drying plants where egg powder is made for export to Great Britain.

## STILL LISTENING IN

Not long ago Nazi authorities hauled in all short-wave radio sets in Czechoslovakia they could get their hands on. Before many days had passed, however, an underground organization began the distribution of a cheap gadget that enabled the people to listen in on news broadcasts from London once again. It was called a "Churchillclic"—Overseas Information.

## VIMY MEMORIAL

Canadian Legion war services has received direct information that up to a few months ago the Canadian memorial at Vimy had not been damaged and was being given proper care, the Legion reported.

## TOOTH DECAY

Through medically supervised diet, tooth decay among large groups of children has been reduced as much as 80 per cent.

## Britain's Royal Marines

Corps Founded In 1864 Has Always Fought With Courage

The following article is by Sydney Gruson, Canadian Press staff writer. Where British arms face an enemy, from the Dover Straits to India, there too, the Royal Marines can be found fighting "with a courage terrible to see" as the official report described them at Dieppe.

There has never been a time in the tradition-steeped history of the corps, founded in 1664 by Charles II, when Britain's Marines have fulfilled their original function to fight by land and by sea more fully than in this war.

Read the achievements of the corps from 1899-43 as related by the Admiralty in "The Royal Marines" and a scene from every chapter of British arms against Japan, Germany and Italy unfolds, no less vividly for the prosaic language and lack of dramatics in these official books.

The Commando has been described as a product of this war's amphibious operations but the Royal Marines always have been commandos, trained from the outset for land-sea operations and specialized assignments requiring toughness, skill and initiative, at home in the battleship's 16-inch turrets or behind a Bren gun in the Malayan jungle.

The Marines' traditional role has been reinforcement of the navy's strength and they do it in a dozen different ways.

They form landing parties from ship to shore bases to carry out a definite task to be followed by swift re-embarkation. They were Nansens and Andalsenes in the Norwegian campaign, or Boulogne or Calais later.

They fight the tough rearguard actions. That was Crete and Norway, too, for they were the last to leave as well as the first British troops to land in Norway in fulfillment of one of the corps' oldest traditions.

They create and occupy advanced bases on friendly or enemy territory. That was the occupation of the Faroe Islands or the landing at Madagascar.

Against the Japanese, they went ashore in Malaya after the Repulse and the Prince of Wales had been sunk and fought gallantly in a jungle battle foredoomed to failure.

The Marines have fought three times with the Canadians since 1939—at Dieppe when sent in to support the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, at Hong Kong and Sicily, where they were the first of the sea-borne invasion forces to land, assigned to knock out any big guns that might hamper the Canadians.

The family tradition in the Marines is so strong, a naval officer was led to remark, "They don't recruit Marines, they breed them."

## Huge Food Store

Emergency Larders In Britain Have Been Well Stocked

Britain's emergency larders can, if necessary, feed the whole country from now until the next harvest without calling on extra shipping. Millions of tons of canned foods, meat and flour are in 10,000 hidden depots.

The stores are thousands of tons of Canadian and Australian flour, sugar, cases of tea, canned meat, fish and fruit. In addition there are carefully conserved food stocks on farms and record stores of grain immediately available in granaries, barns and even empty schoolrooms.

The grain could be turned into flour and bread within 48 hours in an emergency.

Antacids can go for long periods without food.

## Round And Round

Story By WO. Keith Campbell Over The B.B.C.

"One time I was coming back after photographing the bomb damage of Düsseldorf when two Focke-Wulfs came in to attack me. I went into a circle and kept turning as sharply as I could. The Focke-Wulfs did the same, but because I was turning in a smaller circle than they were able to do I eventually landed on their tails. They were flying side by side, and the right-hand bloke must have caught sight of me in his mirror and he obviously thought I was armed because he peered off into a deep dive and disappeared. When his mate saw him go he must have thought I'd shot him down, for he pushed off like a bat out of hell. I laughed like a drain, sitting there in my cockpit with only a Very pistol, and having sent two gallant Luftwaffe pilots running for their lives."

## Arbitration Group

Tribunals For Voluntary Adjustment Of International Controversies

Formation of the Canadian section of a Canadian-American commercial arbitration commission, headed by Brooke Claxton, M.P., of Montreal, was announced in Toronto following a meeting convened by P. A. McFarlane, of Montreal.

Members of the Canadian section, with Mr. Claxton, include S. S. McKee, Vancouver, and Wesley McCurdy, Winnipeg.

Mr. Claxton said the purpose of the commission is to set up and administer tribunals for the voluntary arbitration of international controversies in transactions arising between Canadian and American business firms.

## OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Four scholarships to enable women graduates of universities in the British dominions to spend a year's research into wartime conditions in the United Kingdom have been offered by the British council for 1944-45. It was announced by the Registrar's office, University of Toronto. The scholarships, valued at \$500, will be open to qualified women graduates in any research field.

## THE COTTON PLANT

The cotton plant survives drought better than most plants because it stops growing in dry seasons, resuming growth when rains return.

## WESTERN DEFENCES

U.S. War Correspondent Tells About Preparations Made By Nazis

Only his complete and unqualified admiration of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower prevents Quentin Reynolds from terming every one who thinks Germany will be blasted from the war this year a complete and unqualified fool.

Quentin Reynolds, United States war correspondent, says it is his opinion that the Allies will be lucky if they're through with Germany in three or four years. His reason, he says bluntly, is that the Germans are so proficient.

But he has implicit faith in Eisenhower. The troops love Eisenhower, he says, and they respect his judgment. If Eisenhower said the war will be over as far as Germany is concerned this year—which Eisenhower did—then it's probable that it will. But for Reynolds, that's so much poppycock.

As a matter of fact, Quentin Reynolds not only says he doesn't think it will end this year, but adds that he isn't quite sure yet who will win. He was permitted to invade the records of the United States War Department to prepare an article on Germany's defences in Western Europe. He learned the types of defences the Nazis have erected and he says they have built a solid wall 1,800 miles long from Norway to Spain which goes 60 miles deep into Europe.

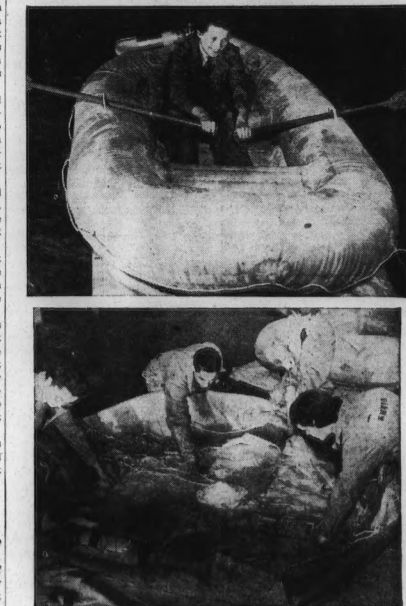
He says further that the defences are so constructed that they are impervious to bombing. They are like those of Tarawa, that bloody tale in the South Pacific which the United States forces blasted for two days with shell fire and then discovered, when their infantry moved in, that the island's defences had scarcely been touched.

Reynolds visited wounded men at Christie Street, hospital. He told the patients that Dieppe's lessons paved the way for the invasion of Italy and would pave the way for the invasion of Western Europe. His authority for that statement, he told them, was Gen. Eisenhower.

## MIDGET APPLE TREE

A bearing apple tree exhibited by the Royal Horticultural Society, Westminster, Eng., was only 18 inches high. One year old, the tree had been raised from a seed and bore four apples, which had a combined weight of 6½ pounds.

## Parachute Packers



—R.C.A.F. photo.

Parachute packers at Rockcliffe Air Station, Ottawa, have a new duty. Since Rockcliffe was chosen home base of the R.C.A.F. Overseas Mail Squadron, they have become expert at testing and packing rubber life boats carried by the flying mail. AW1 C. M. Coady, St. Johns, Newfoundland, in upper picture, demonstrates the latest five-seater American type dinghy. The alloy cars break down to two parts for packing purposes, but give sturdy service. The "container," just behind AW1 Coady's shoulder, is filled with carbon dioxide which is used to inflate the

yellow, rubber fabric boat. In the lower picture, first stage in packing an "H" type dinghy is shown. The life lines are neatly arranged while a young lady—top right—uses a vacuum pump to exhaust air from the deflated dinghy. The steel container at lower left, carries slightly more than three and a half pounds of carbon dioxide, liquefied under pressure, used to inflate the rubber dinghy. Left to right the packers are: AW2 B. Murphy, St. Johns, Nfld.; Corporal W. A. Felen, Ottawa; AW1 C. M. Coady, St. Johns, Nfld. and AW1 D. I. Smith, New Glasgow, N.S.

## CANADIAN ARMY STORAGE DEPOT

Where Men In Britain Check Their Personal Belongings

Somewhere in England, remote from the probability of enemy bombs, the Canadian Army has set up a vast storage depot to look after the personal effects and extra equipment of Canadians proceeding overseas.

Staffed by a specially selected personnel of 36 officers and other ranks whose army records are as pure as the proverbial "driven snow", the depot will take care of all personal property put in its charge until the boys come back.

And the types of equipment already in storage range all the way from photographs to midget automobiles. There seems no limit to the variety of property Canadians have accumulated in Great Britain. Many of the Canadians in England bought bicycles to ease the transportation problem and now they are proceeding overseas those bicycles have to be looked after. That's the job of No. 1 Canadian Kit Storage Depot. They will either store the bicycle or sell it just as its owner wishes.

Pianos left for storage are usually loaned out to messes, for a piano soon gets out of condition if it is left idle.

There are many taboos—articles which must not be sent for storage. Matches, celluloid items, oily cloths or inflammables of any kind, foodstuffs, candy, naked blades knives, bottles of liquid, ammunition, tinmed goods, soaps and government issued equipment are all on the banned list for storage. If articles of issued equipment are found in the storage bags the sender is liable to be charged with theft of Government war material. Glass is also taboo and it is surprising how many, from privates to major-generals, break this taboo.

In one kit the clerks found a bottle of milk and in another a broken bottle of perfume whose potentia fragrant aroma completely permeated the other contents of the package.

When the kits arrive for storage they are opened by the competent staff of clerks and completely checked, an inventory is made of the contents, and the kit is then sealed and stored. This checking is done under the supervision of an officer. The building is completely fireproof and the storage vaults have big steel doors and locks which would do credit to the Bank of England. The key to the building is kept in a special glass case just outside the door within full view of the guards and anyone wishing to take it would have to break the glass.

The vast labyrinth of vaults and tiers of shelves in the No. 1 Canadian Kit Storage Depot covers 150,000 square feet of floor space. The staff keeps a complete check on casualty lists. If a Canadian is killed his personal effects are immediately sent to his next-of-kin and the usual delays in retrieving personal effects are thus avoided.

### CHANGES THE SHAPE

The danger of ice forming on an airplane is not in the extra weight but in the changes that the ice makes in the shape of the wings, thus decreasing their lifting power even to the point where they are no longer able to keep the plane in the air.

## Canadians Leave Cherished Possessions In Kit Storage Depot



Everything from photographs to midget automobiles, cherished property of men of the Canadian Army now in Britain, is stored when the soldier moves to the fighting front. Remots from the possibility of Luftwaffe raids, No. 1 Canadian Kit Storage Depot takes care of all personal property until the boys come back. Careful checks are also made on casualty lists and (top) shows Pte. Sydney Bailey, Preceville, Sask., and Pte. "Merv" Cathcart, Souris, Man., checking over effects of officer killed in Italy. These are immediately sent to his next-of-kin. Even a "bull" fiddle (lower left) is stored and gets a touching up by Pte. L. C. "Pop" Hunt, of Steen, Sask. Hunt, formerly with the Westminster Regiment, does a lot of minor repairs on stored articles. What NOT to store is shown at lower right. Pte. A. Courty of Montreal, faces a "headache" in weeding out incendiary bombs, a blow torch, and other inflammable materials. Government issued equipment is on the banned list, for storage.

### Compensation

Tells How The Nazis Are Financing The War

The other night I heard an American business man ask a Swedish industrialist, here on a special mission, how the Nazis could go on financing the war after all these years. The answer was the following story out of Germany.

A man whose small house was bombed received in compensation from the Government an armful of bonds. Some of them were payable five years after the end of the war, some ten and so on. The householder put his bonds on a pushcart and started back to his old neighborhood. On the way he stopped for a chat with a friend, leaving the pushcart outside. After a bit the friend remarked that he had been a little careless with his wealth and the victim of the blitz stepped to the door. Coming back, he said: "I was afraid it would be like that. The bonds are there but they've taken the pushcart."—By Marquis Childs.

### "90 FEW"

Since Churchill's fluent tongue first coined the phrase that has echoed all the Empire through, A thousand million tongues have praised the deeds Of those who constitute the glorious "Few".

On thundering wings midst flame and steel they flew, The undefeated conquerors of the sky. Each young and valorous soul death claimed his own, Was swift avenged with every Hun to die.

They guarded England in her darkest hour, When proud old London, torn and fighting hard, Though far from yielding took her beating wall And fought back furiously, grim and battle-scarred.

When peace once more has blessed this warring world, When the Empire builds her ramparts up anew, Forever in the minds of men will be, That glorious memory of that valiant "Few". —From Contact.

### Heat Indicator

Trained Hat Knows When The Temperature Is Too High  
Frans Johnston, famous Canadian artist, is the proud possessor of a trained hat which acts as a thermometer and helps him keep his feet hot down. Frans lives in what was formerly the community hall at Wybridge, transformed it into one of the most attractive homes in North Simcoe.

This hat, which hides itself somewhere away up in a remote spot in the high roof, is very sensitive to heat. It never makes itself visible unless the temperature in the big room rises above 70. Then out comes the hat and flies round and round until Frans rises from in front of his easel, walks over to the thermostat attached to his mechanical stoker, and turns the heat indicator downward. When that is accomplished the hat flies off to his retreat apparently quite satisfied.

All Frans is worried about is lest the fuel controller should tell that but that a temperature of 65 is ample for his kind of a winter.—Midland Free Press Herald.

### Joins Club

General Eisenhower Honorary Member Of Athenaeum Club

Gen. Eisenhower has been elected an honorary member of the famous Athenaeum Club, one of London's oldest and most exclusive societies, in recognition of his "public services".

Also elected to honorary membership was Eisenhower's deputy commander of the Allied expeditionary forces, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### REFINEMENT

The first rule of education, in all lands, is never to say anything offensive to anyone.—Voltaire.

True delicacy, as true generosity, is more wounded by an act of offence from itself, than to itself.—Greville.

Whenever education and refinement grow away from the common people, they are growing toward selfishness, which is the monster evil of the world.—H. W. Beecher.

True delicacy, that most beautiful heat of humanity, exhibits itself most significantly in little things.—Mary Howitt.

That which refines character at the same time humbles, exalts, and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion, and attainment.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Culture is that properly described not as having its origin in curiosity, but as having its origin in the love of perfection: it is a study of perfection.—Matthew Arnold.

Before the war, Canada imported 110,000 tons of salt annually.

### Agricultural Prosperity

The Important Place It Must Occupy In Any Post-War Planning

In Canada, as in Britain and the United States, there is a growing awareness of the place which must be given to agriculture in any post-war planning. Speaking in Montreal at the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council, Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill, said: "We have learned by bitter experience that agricultural prosperity is an essential part in Canadian prosperity." It's an idea, that needs wider acceptance; too often prosperity is viewed in terms of factories and urban employment only.

Dr. James points out that 45 per cent. of our population is rural, 35 per cent. being actually engaged in farming. Further, that in value, agricultural production is one-third the total national production. Dr. James spoke as chairman of the Advisory Committee of Reconstruction, a body attempting to blueprint our post-war needs, so that his views on what farmers require for continued prosperity carry weight.

The first need of agriculture is markets, the ability to sell, which in turn depends on a full measure of employment, in Canada and in the world. As to world markets Dr. James echoed a theme which many other economists and thinkers have made plain in recent months: that Canada can expect to export food and other goods only if she is willing to take goods, services and securities in exchange. "This involves," said Dr. James, "a frank recognition by Canadians as a group that this country must adapt its economy to a world economy of exports and imports. If we are to avoid new, and worse, wars, there is no alternative." That puts the case plainly for those who advocate high tariff barriers.

Dr. James did not state the full facts in his estimate that 35 per cent. of Canada's population lived directly off farms. Lord de la Warr, chairman of the British Research Council, speaking at Quebec a few weeks ago, said that when the whole picture of food growing, processing, distribution, shipping, was considered 75 per cent. of the world's people made their living directly and indirectly from food. The farm is a vast market for manufactured products. Figures such as these give a better picture of the need for thought on agricultural prosperity. It is no abstract question for labor or city people.—Ottawa Journal.

Scholar is the Avarice word for "wilderness". 2067

## PARCELS TO THE ARMED FORCES

Public Is Requested To Refrain From Sending Raw Meat

When sent in cold storage, Canada's beef, pork and dairy products win deserved acclaim in Britain. When they reach the base post office en route—packed in a cardboard container, wrapped in brown paper and addressed to a soldier on the other side of the Atlantic, the reception they get from the men of the Canadian Postal Corps, is far from cordial.

The officer commanding the base post office reported an almost unbelievable incident—yet there it lay, a damaged parcel in the repair section containing several pounds of beefsteak, a roast of pork and a pound of butter—along with a suet pudding.

Postal authorities might seem to be laboring the point when they again remind the general public that items such as raw beefsteak and pork, to say nothing of butter and suet pudding, do not make the best travelling companions in heated railway mail cars or when packed with thousands of other parcels in the holds of ships for trans-ocean military destinations. It will be recalled that in recent weeks somebody else mailed a well browned turkey drumstick to a soldier 3,000 miles away and prior to that a soldier's parcel at the base post office was found to contain a clod of earth and a few hundred words.

Another unfortunate angle of the present case—apart from the waste of valuable time it occasioned at the base post office—was the fact that the sender must have expended valuable ration coupons to purchase the meat and the butter to send to that boy over there. Ironically enough, the customs declarations accompanying this parcel was labelled "conservé", which as a Canadian Postal Corps member remarked was the only visible attempt at "preservation". The sender of the parcel was notified by the postal authorities that such items should not be mailed.

Again, Postmaster-General Mulock asks the public, in their own interest and that of the men and women overseas to whom parcels mean so much, not to mail untinned meats, cardboard cartons of butter or any sort of foodstuffs that will spoil in transit and cause damage to the surrounding mails.

### Keep Guns Warm

Rubber Stoves Serve As Heating Plants In U.S. Fighter Planes

Rubber stoves weighing three ounces, probably the lightest-weight heating plants in existence, are warming 50-calibre machine guns of United States fighting planes.

The stoves, of a new type of rubber which conducts electricity, instead of insulating against it, are made of flat sheets, less than a quarter-inch thick, formed to wrap around the breeches of the guns. They generate 200 to 250 degrees.

## War Heroes Fly Plane Donated By Fleet Workers



Two French-Canadian air heroes, Pilot Officer Henri Marcotte, D.F.C. (left) of Montreal, and Flying Officer Robert Bruyere, D.F.M., Montreal and Ottawa, both former members of the famous French-Canadian "Alouette" squadron overseas, are shown reporting to LAW R. F. Zwick, of Edmonton, Alta. Photograph was taken at No. 3 F.L.S., Amherst, Ont., after a flight in the 1,000th Cornell, the "Spirit of Fleet", which was made on their own time by the workers of Fleet Aircraft, Fort Erie, Ont., and presented by them to Canada's war effort. Cornells which have streamed from the production line have been a mighty factor in the empire training plan. "They're a good aircraft," said Marcotte. "I'd like to get one for myself after the war."

## Today's INFANTRY versatile - fast moving!



### 3" Infantry Mortars

One of the deadliest weapons of the infantrymen of any army is the mortar, heavy or light. Actually, the weapon is a light, portable artillery piece—de-mountable and usable from any terrain. It consists of a metal tube about three feet in length, with a heavy base and supported at an angle by a bipod. The missile looks like a small aerial bomb, pointed at one end and with tail fins at the other. The "bomb" is dropped tail-first down the leaning barrel, and "shoots itself" out of the muzzle in a high trajectory. Astounding accuracy can be attained with this seeming loutish weapon. The heavy, 3-inch mortar is used generally for firing high explosive bombs. The lighter, two-inch mortar fires eight high explosive or smoke bombs, the latter for screening the actions of Canadian infantrymen as they press the attack.

MOUNTED ON CARTRIDGE—ALLOWS QUICK SHIFT OF POSITION TO AVOID CONSIDERABLE ATTACK



## Weekly Red Cross Food Parcels Shipped To Prisoners Of War Said To Be Real Life Savers

"REAL life savers in the very essence of the word" is the way one prisoner of war in Germany recently described the weekly Red Cross food parcel. And according to reports, this man speaks for all, repatriated prisoners and letters from hundreds of others bear this out. "What's in the parcels?" you ask. Each parcel contains whole milk powder, butter, jam or marmalade, pilot biscuits, cheese, corned beef, salmon, raisins, sardines, sugar, tea or coffee, chocolate, salt, pepper, soap.

These foods were selected by a committee of experts and represent a per diem allowance of 2,000 calories to supplement the ration issued to the prisoners. Up to the present time 7,000,000 parcels have been packed and shipped to the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva for distribution. The burden of expense has been shared by Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada, although the packing of these food parcels has been undertaken by the Dominion. It is estimated that the cost of each parcel including food and shipping is about \$2.75. Much of the work connected with these parcels is not paid for at all. The women volunteers who pack the thousands of parcels every day, who count, sort and file the acknowledgment cards and search for names for enquiring friends; all of these work without remuneration. Their voluntary service reduces the overhead cost of these Red Cross services enormously.

Canada has five packing centres or depots—Toronto, Winnipeg, Windsor, Hamilton and Montreal. In most of the centres the packing room has the atmosphere of a busy factory. Empty boxes start down the line on a conveyor belt. Each worker has her own supply of one food parcel to pack. When the box reaches the end of the belt it is sealed, stamped and ready to be crated. Between 85 and 130 women work for about two hours each morning in each depot. The afternoon is spent in replenishing the stocks of food for workers to pack the following morning.

Besides the regular weekly parcels the Canadian Red Cross sends bulk quantities of vitamin capsules, cigarettes and tobacco. "Capture parcels" are also sent containing razor, soap, tooth brush and toothpaste, warm underwear, etc. Books, sports equipment, and articles of clothing are sent directly by the next of kin of prisoners. Drugs, medicines and so on are looked after by the British Red Cross.

Owing to the refusal of the Japanese government to allow regular distribution of individual food parcels to prisoners and internees in their territories, it has not been possible to carry out this system in the Far East. But wherever possible, shipments of both food parcels and bulk supplies have been made to representatives of the International Red Cross Committee in the Far East.

### Delayed Celebration

Churchill Had Christmas Dinner After He Returned To London

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says: The Prime Minister was unable to share in any of the Christmas festivities, having been at that season an invalid, whose condition caused much anxiety to his medical attendants. His recovery has been so complete, however, thanks partly to his splendid constitution and partly to the skill of his doctors, that Mr. Churchill was able to hold a delayed Christmas celebration at his house in London on the night of his return from Morocco. There was a jolly party—a turkey which had been kept carefully in cold storage—and Winston pulled crackers with the best of them.

It is as well that these facts should be known, in order to reassure the public generally as to the Prime Minister's health. Those who shared in the deferred Christmas party declare that he has never been in better form.

### THE FUND GREW

"Just to see what would happen, women assembly line workers at Bell Aircraft Corp., Niagara Falls, N.Y., passed \$18 on the skeleton fuselage of an Alacobra P-39 for Smokes-for-Soldiers Fund. Six days later when the plane rolled off the line it bore contributions ranging from pennies to a \$100 bill and totalling more than \$4,000.

Holland, only some 12,000 square miles in area, itself, possesses a colonial empire 70 times larger.

Nineteen years were required to build a 480-mile railroad in Ethiopia.

### War-time Taxation

Brings About Considerable Distribution Of Purchasing Power In Britain

Total wartime savings in Great Britain up to November 30th, 1943, amounted to \$29,008,464,730 (£6,533,438,000).

British war finance aims at raising the maximum possible sum by taxation, and after taxation, by war savings. More than 50% of the 1943-4 expenditure is being met out of taxes, and war savings account for a large part of the remainder.

War-time taxation in Britain has brought about a very considerable redistribution of purchasing power. In 1942-43 there were only 80 persons whose net income (after payment of income tax and surtax) amounted to more than \$25,000 a year, compared to 7,000 such persons before the war. 85% of net income is in the hands of those earning under \$45 per week. Inflation can be prevented only if a considerable proportion of the income of this group goes into war savings.

### DIFFERENT TODAY

Earl of Selborne, British Minister of Economic Warfare, viewed the end of the war against Germany thus at a recent press conference: "The set-up in Germany today is different from 1918. The army and the people are the tied slaves of the Nazi machine, and therefore I do not believe that the end can be achieved with the crushing military defeat of Germany."

### BEST KNOWN

Canada, of all the British dominions, is the best-known and the one which arouses most interest in European countries. Emil Ludwig, self-styled German author, said when officially welcomed in Montreal by Mayor Adhemar Raynault.

## Red Cross Crates Ready To Be Shipped



A carpenter is hard at work nailing up full crates containing individual prisoner-of-war packages. After the individual packages go through the packing line, they are placed in the crates as pictured above to be shipped to the International Red Cross for distribution. To carry on this and other vital work, the Canadian Red Cross urgently needs a minimum of ten million dollars.

### Found The Source

Locates The Headquarters Of The Mighty Orinoco River

United States Army flyers from the British Guiana base command have located headquarters of the 1,500-mile Orinoco River, thus ending the search for one of the last great prizes in the geographical field.

The source of the river is in a mountain gorge in the jungle separating Venezuela and Brazil.

The discovery is of considerable importance owing to an agreement setting the boundary of the two countries as the mountain range constituting the watershed of the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers. As a result the boundary will be moved east affecting 1,000 square miles of territory. Each country will take land from the other and also lose some.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### Still Use English

But Japanese Call It "Kongo" For People Of Malaya

The Japanese are insisting that the people of Malaya learn Japanese. But, the Nips are not so successful in stamping out English. It is still the language used by the people for business transactions.

To save face, the Japanese are allowing the people to use English, but it is called "Kongo", meaning, "Asia Development Language."—W. L. Clark in Windsor Star.

### WHAT NAME MEANS

The name of Albuquerque, N.M., is derived from "albus", meaning white, and "quercus", meaning oak, but there are no white oaks there. The name was given that city in honor of the Spanish Duke of Albuquerque.

## Canadian "Wids" Are Part Of Washington Scene



R.C.A.F. Photo.

Mecca of sight-seers in the governmental heart of the United States, the Capitol building is an interesting spot for Canadian airmen who work in Washington. Touring the city to admire its stately buildings, parks and memorials, this group pause on the Capitol steps with the dome in the background. They are part of the number who work in the Canadian Joint Staff Mission and the R.A.F., R.A.A.P. and R.N.Z.A.F. delegations in Washington. Left to right are leading airwoman Veryl Hawkins, daughter of Mr. G. C. Hawkins, Smith Falls, Ont.; Cpl. Jane Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson, Hamilton, Ont.; Cpl. Vera Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers, Wawa, Ont.; Sgt. Beth Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rowland, Bethune, Ont.; and Leading Airwoman Gladys Martin, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Martin, Smith Falls, Ont.

## Air Cadet Training Prepares Youths Of This Country For A Future Place In Aviation

(By Squadron Leader W. J. Sargeant, R.C.A.F.)

THE Air Cadet Training Syllabus includes such subjects as Administration, Aircraft Recognition, Drill, Mathematics, Signals, Basic Navigation, Meteorology, Airmanship and Duty Fitness. These are subjects taught to aircrew recruits of the Royal Canadian Air Force when they go to the Initial Training School prior to receiving instruction in actual flying. Although the training in all subjects is not as extensive as at I.T.S., it is designed to provide such a background that those who take it should be more efficient when they enlist as aircrew.

Before Air Cadets came into being, it would have appeared impossible to suggest that boys could qualify in such a course. However, at the end of the first five-month period, when proper publications were made available, statistics prove that Air Cadets enlisted as aircrew, contribute very few failures in ground subjects at Initial Training School. Moreover, the boys welcome a progressive training program, and out of approximately 20,000 Air Cadet examinations taken there was an overall passing list of 90-85%.

In addition to ten months' annual training Air Cadets attend camps at R.C.A.F. stations during the summer for periods of ten days. At these camps they receive a familiarization program, which stresses station life and service discipline. The cadets are also given every opportunity to visit the flight hangars, inspect aircraft, and learn many aspects of modern flying as it pertains to war, and as it will apply during peace. Although complete statistics are not presently available, it is estimated that approximately 15,000 Air Cadets attended camp during the past summer, all eager to take advantage of training, which is a definite part of the lives of the up-and-coming youth of today.

Through the co-operation of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Air Cadet League with its Provincial, Regional and Local civilian committees, there has been built up today an organization of over 370 squadrons in which are enrolled approximately 28,000 Air Cadets under the leadership of adult officers who are giving this training, which has proven so valuable to hundreds of cadets who have already enlisted in the R.C.A.F. Although no specific credit can presently be given to permit Air Cadets to forego any phases of service training, experience has proven that Air Cadet training is an asset to any young man when he enlists in the Air Force. At the Manning Depot he immediately stands out from other recruits, because he adapts himself more readily to service life. His eyes are brighter, his outlook has proper perspective; in other words, he understands the esprit-de-corps and morale of the R.C.A.F., as he has grown into it as an Air Cadet.

This early adaptability at Manning Depot alone is enough to repay those who have devoted time and money to organizing and training Air Cadets. However, this evident value of Air Cadet training is not the only beneficial result. If selected for aircrew the recruit finds that the time spent on Air Cadet training is particularly valuable to him when he goes to Initial Training School. There he is enabled to grasp the details of the different subjects much more quickly and intelligently than others who were not so fortunate as he. This gives him a decided advantage in competitive examinations where the standing in class graduation means so much in attaining his ambition to become a qualified member of an aircrew team. Further to this, and of primary importance, air cadet training largely prevents considerable wastage in aircrew training with its consequent disappointment to those who fail.

The Air Cadet movement is a great and serious war effort on the part of those civilians engaged in squadron organization and training. At the same time, it provides an excellent opportunity for the future citizens and airmen of Canada. In the past an adequate youth training program was not available, primarily because there were not enough adults interested in taking part in such a development. Today there are literally thousands of adults engaged in giving teen-age boys what they desire most, namely, an opportunity to take their rightful place in aviation whether for war or for peace. The Air Cadet League of Canada with its civilian sponsors and committees together with the Royal Canadian Air Force, are fulfilling the desire of the red-blooded boys of this country.

The enrollment of boys in Air Cadet squadrons is limited only by the number of squadrons in operation. Additional squadrons can still be formed; there should be a squadron

in every town which can muster 25 boys and to form these new squadrons more adults are required to take an active interest in this important war work of training air cadets and helping in insure their success when they decide to enlist for aircrew.

Interested adults can do much to encourage boys to enroll in Air Cadet squadrons already established in their community, so that they will not be deprived of the benefits of the training offered therein. If a squadron has not been formed in a community, necessary information may be quickly obtained by writing to the Air Cadet League of Canada, 122 Wellington Street, Ottawa.

### Will Be Great Day

When British Children Can Enjoy Everything They Have Missed

"Mumme, look! They've put great big lights on in our street!" Clustering in the doorway of their little home in Malpas road, Brockley, in Southeast London, Sheila (aged seven), Doreen (three), Terry (three), and Michael (eight) gaze upwards at the 400-watt lamps that have suddenly lit up their street. They've seen nothing like it before, at least not that they could remember. What a day it will be for British children when they can buy candy without coupons, go to the store and buy oranges and bananas, and grapes; have currants in their buns. Yes, the war has hit the children hard. But they are getting ready for the Day; in Malpas road at dusk that evening the electricians were trying out the street lamps, ready for the moment when Prime Minister Churchill orders: "Put on the lights of London."—London Calling.

### Everyone's Pet

7664



by Alice Brooks

This freckle-faced tyke is everybody's pet. Make her for your mascot... let her mischievous eyes and fabled yarn hair chase your gnomes, too. She's made simply... just of rags. You can choose her clothes from your scrap bag. Pattern 7664 has transfer pattern, directions for doll clothes. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

### SOFTEST WOOL

Vicuña wool is from a hardy gazelle-like little animal, two feet high, which lives in the high Andes in Bolivia and Peru; the vicuña is related to the camel and its wool is probably the softest of all animal fibres.

Approximately 200 products are made from peanuts.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

A V.C. of the Boer War, Robert Scott, is back in uniform at the age of 67 as an A.C. He passed his "medical" with ease.

Ire's potato growers are to be asked to increase their crops so that the Irish Red Cross can send next autumn 100,000 tons to help feed Europe.

The London Daily Express currently claims the largest daily circulation in the world, 2,800,000 copies—850,000 more than the New York Daily News.

Members of the Netherlands Brigade in London are taking part in London freighting as training for taking over similar duties in Holland after the Allied invasion.

Major Patricia Curtis, of New Westminster, B.C., only woman lawyer in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, is on the staff of the Judge Advocate General in Ottawa.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons that Britain was consulting the United States closely in connection with the post-war trial of Japanese as well as German war criminals.

May-Gen. Wilhelm Hansteen, invasion commander of the Norwegian forces in Britain, has qualified as a paratrooper. He is 47 and became Norwegian commander-in-chief in 1942.

The Postmaster General reported in Commons 5,373,021 pounds of mail was carried by air during the year ended last March 31, compared with 3,541,625 in the previous year, an increase of 1,831,396 pounds.

The "Maple Leaf," official newspaper of the Canadian Army in Italy was made an honorary member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association by its directors at their annual meeting at Ottawa.

Queen Honors  
Airplane Crew

The three members of the crew of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane were recently honored by Queen Wilhelmina at the Netherlands Legation in Ottawa. They were in the charge of the plane which carried the Queen from Ottawa to an East Coast port last July on her way back to the Netherlands.

They are W. W. Fowler, of Sackville, N.B., who was captain of the aircraft, Arthur J. Tomkin, of Medicine Hat, Alta., co-pilot, and Miss M. I. Clinch, of St. George, N.B., the stewardess. Queen Wilhelmina presented a gold pin with the Royal cipher superimposed on a crown to each of them.

Captain Fowler who began flying in 1927 has been with T.C.A. since the inception of Canada's transcontinental air service. He is now assistant operations manager at Winnipeg. Tomkin, a native of Keewatin, Ont., entered the T.C.A. service in 1941 at Winnipeg. Miss Clinch is a graduate of Saint John, N.B.; General hospital joined the air line in September of 1942.

## A Word For The Doctor

Helping To Bear Burden Of War At Home And Abroad

Among the people who are helping to bear an extra burden in this war are the doctors. It is doubtful if there is any greatly affected by more than four years of conflict and the depletion of ranks, through enrolments for active service, than the general practitioners. Not only are the doctors, with reduced civilian ranks, carrying on the full peacetime services in hundreds and hundreds of communities all over the Dominion, but they have had to assume additional work and responsibilities, obviously brought on in many instances by the war.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

**QUEEN VICTORIA'S PARASOL**  
Queen Mary sent to the chairman of the British Red Cross Sales, the parasol which Queen Victoria carried at the opening of the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park in 1851. The parasol is of white China silk lined with green silk, and is richly embroidered in coloured silks in a floral design. The carved ivory handle is in the form of a Chinese dragon.

## Benefit To Mankind

If Medical Science Finds Way To Eliminate Bacteria...

The Reader's Digest carries an article which will be of more than passing interest to all but the very young or those who have already exchanged their molars and incisors for a set of false teeth. For it holds forth hope that the dentist's drill may be banished forever. The article relates that research carried on thus far indicates that dental decay is a deficiency disease caused by lack of fluorides in the diet, and that this deficiency can be remedied by the addition of small quantities of bone flour to the diet.

If the preliminary results are borne out by further research, what a great sigh of relief will go up all across the land. We cannot imagine a product in greater demand than the bone flour capsules, for the dentist's drill is an instrument which inspires fear in all who have reason to make its acquaintance. Boys with a toothache find their aching jaws miraculously freed of pain as they approach the dentist's office. Strong men become weak and trembling masses of perspiring flesh at the thought of that rotating bit of steel.

Thus the steady advance of medical science. If the hopes of the scientists are realized, one more of man's afflictions will be mastered. Diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, pneumonia and many other diseases were man-killed not so long ago, but medical research has given us mastery over them. Dental decay, though not a deadly thing, in one of the most widespread of our physical ailments and its elimination would surely be a tremendous boon to mankind.

And yet, don't let's run any flags too soon. There's something about a dentist's drill that seems inevitable. These things are sent to try us, and if we eliminate all the scourges what soflies we will be! Scientists to the contrary, we have a hunch dentists will be drilling to the skies for our feet for many years to come.—Ottawa Journal.

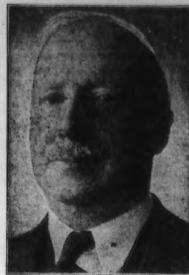
## MONEY FOR CHARITIES

Men and women workers at a midland aircraft factory in Britain have raised £100 (\$440) for charities with an arts and crafts exhibition of work done by them in their spare time.

Flawless emeralds are very rare and are about twice as costly as diamonds of the same size.

Sugar costs \$2.75 per pound less than 200 years ago.

## RAILWAY MEN PROMOTED



W. R. DEVENISH,  
Vice-President, Western Region,  
Canadian National Railways.

Owing to the increase of traffic and the expanding activities of the Western Region of the Canadian National Railways caused by war time conditions, it has become necessary to enlarge the supervisory administration of that territory, according to an announcement made by N. B. Walton, executive vice-president, in appointing a general manager for the region to relieve the heavy burden carried by W. R. Devenish as vice-president and general manager. Mr. Devenish now becomes vice-president of the Western Region, and Walter C. Owens, of Winnipeg, hitherto assistant general manager, has been appointed general manager and will maintain headquarters at Winnipeg.

Traffic density, which is the railway measure of operating activity, during 1943 reached a volume practically equal to that of 1928 which established an all-time record for the Western Region, these two years providing the highest traffic density during a period of 21 years. The region extends from the head of the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast and includes the Canadian National ship-building facilities.

Other promotions and appointments of senior officers in the Canadian National Railways System are also announced by Mr. Walton. J. F. Pringle has been appointed vice-president and general manager, Central Region, with headquarters at Toronto, succeeding Major F. L. C. Bond, D.S.O. who has retired after 45 years railway service. Mr. Pringle was previously vice-president and general manager, Atlantic Region, with headquarters at Montreal, N.B.

J. P. Johnson, hitherto chief of transportation stationed at Montreal, has been named vice-president and general manager, Atlantic Region, with headquarters at Montreal, N.B. J. P. Johnson, hitherto chief of transportation stationed at Montreal,

WALTER C. OWENS,  
General Manager, Western Region,  
Canadian National Railways.

has been named vice-president and general manager, Atlantic Region, to succeed Mr. Pringle. Out of nearly 40 years of railroading, Mr. Johnson was employed for the greater part of that period in positions throughout the Prairie provinces. J. V. Wardlaw has been appointed chief of transportation for the System to succeed Mr. Johnson at Montreal. Mr. Wardlaw has been general superintendent, transportation, Central Region, with office at Toronto.

William Roberts Devenish, vice-president, Western Region, Canadian National Railways, a native of Cahir, Ireland, is a civil engineer by profession, having been educated at St. Columba's College and Trinity College, Dublin. He has been 40 years in Canada during which he acquired an extensive railway experience, having served in important capacities in the 15 Canadian provinces, Central and Western Canada.

His first service was in Western Canada after which he joined the engineering staff during the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway, which later was incorporated in the Canadian National System. In 1913, Mr. Devenish transferred to the Intercolonial Railway, first as division engineer at Moncton and subsequently as superintendent at Campbellton and Moncton.

In 1920, he became general superintendent for the Canadian National Railways at Toronto, later serving at North Bay, Edmonton and Winnipeg. Mr. Devenish was advanced to the position of general superintendent of transportation for the Western Region in 1936 and three years later was named general superintendent of the Canadian National rail activities from the Great Lakes to and including the Pacific Coast where the company is engaged in important wartime shipbuilding in its own yards.

Walter C. Owens, who has been appointed general manager, Western Region, Canadian National Railways, has 40 years experience in railway work. He was born at Manitow, Manitoba and started as a clerk in May, 1904. Later he progressed through various positions in the operating department being brakeman, conductor and trainmaster with the former Canadian Northern Railway at a number of points in Western Canada.

After the establishment of the Canadian National System, Mr. Owens progressed and in 1927 was appointed superintendent at Kamloops. His next move was to Winnipeg as terminal superintendent and in 1930 he moved to Montreal as superintendent of freight train services. He returned to the West as general superintendent for the Saskatchewan district, then to Edmonton in a similar capacity for the Alberta district. In 1939, Mr. Owens was appointed general superintendent of transportation for the Western Region, with office at Winnipeg, and in May, 1942, he became assistant general manager to aid W. R. Devenish, then regional general manager.

## V.C. FOR INDIAN OFFICER

The Third Victoria Cross presentation parade to be held in India since the outbreak of the war, was witnessed on January 5th, in New Delhi, by more than 5,000 spectators, when the Viceroy presented the V.C. to the widow of Company Havildar Major Chheli Ram, 6th Rajputana Rifles, and pinned the Cross on the breast of Jemadar Gaje Ghale, 5th Royal Gurkha Rifles.

A single iceberg sometimes contains enough ice to cover an entire square mile to a depth of 500 feet.

## From Outer World

Professors Say Germs May Come To Earth From Other Planets

You may now blame Mars if influenza has downed you this Winter. Prof. Uppsala University said it was quite probable that influenza and other epidemics of mysterious origin were started by germs from other planets which had been pushed to the earth by the propulsive power of sunlight. Backman cited experimental evidence to prove that viruses could survive the temperature of 450 degrees below zero to which they would be exposed during their voyage through space. It was also thought far from fantastic to suspect that organisms not only might be propelled by the sun's rays but also might hitchhike outward on meteorites.—Newsweek Magazine.

## NO ARGUMENT

A young and rather over-zealous preacher who had been posted to an isolated settlement immediately proceeded to reform the natives. He objected strongly to smoking by the women. He stopped one day at the cabin of old Nancy and found her enjoying an after-dinner smoke on her corn-cob pipe.

"Aunt Nancy," he reproved, "when your time comes to go, and you apply for admission at the gate of Heaven, do you expect St. Peter to let you in if he detects the odor of tobacco on your breath?"

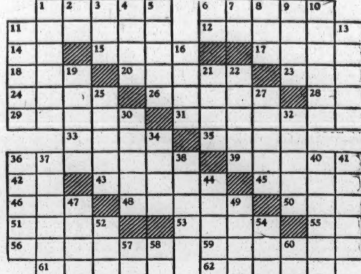
"Young man," the old lady snapped back, "when I go to Heaven, I expect to leave my breath behind."

Charlemagne, in keeping with his decree, was buried in an upright position.

Other than as a food, buttermilk is principally used in paint.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4870



## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Food
- 2 Flavouring
- 3 Mohammedan governor
- 4 Leopard
- 5 Rare article
- 6 Sus and
- 7 Mesopotamia
- 8 Brazilian macaw
- 9 Religious
- 10 Striped bird
- 11 Web-like membrane
- 12 Italian
- 13 Greek province
- 14 To kind
- 15 Pleasantness
- 16 To fish
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Deceptive show

## VERTICAL

- 1 Frightened
- 2 Hebrew
- 3 Ailing
- 4 Enclosure
- 5 Small cases
- 6 Symbol for actinium
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Silk worm
- 9 Ireland
- 10 Wanderer
- 11 To harass
- 12 To crush
- 13 Movable barrier
- 14 To place in rows
- 15 Russian mountain system
- 16 Group of islands in the Pacific
- 17 To move briskly
- 18 Masculine personal name
- 19 Wrathful
- 20 Short jacket
- 21 Foreign animal thought to bring good luck
- 22 Belgian river
- 23 Rather
- 24 Compound ether
- 25 To hit
- 26 To bring forth young
- 27 To weaken
- 28 Ditch
- 29 Concerning
- 30 Archaic pronoun
- 31 Symbol for tellurium

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN THE WORLD WAR BATTLE OF JUTLAND, GERMANY SUFFERED A GREAT NAVAL DEFEAT, YET INFLECTED GREATER DAMAGE THAN SHE SUFFERED.

IT WAS A TACTICAL VICTORY AND A STRATEGIC DEFEAT.

IF THE THERMOMETER FALLS, WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

CALIFLOWERS WILL NOT HEAD UPWARD UNTIL MAN'S ASSISTANCE. THE LEAVES MUST BE TIED UP OVER THE DEVELOPING HEAD TO SHIELD IT FROM THE SUN.

ANSWER: It means you will need a new thermometer, but when the temperature falls that's different.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Painless Pinhead



## BY GENE BYRNES







— Crossfield Chronicle —  
— W. H. Miller, Editor —  
extra to the United States.  
Published every Friday afternoon.  
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additional insertions; 10¢ for each  
for \$1.00.

Friday, March 10th, 1944

## What The Men Think About The Red Cross

Men in prison camps and repatriated prisoners of war write their commendation of the job Canadian Red Cross is doing to keep them alive and in good spirits. These are excerpts:

"I didn't get much food at first. I lost 45 pounds in the first six months but gained twenty of them back when the Canadian Red Cross parcels began to arrive for the prisoners. Prisoners were given a bowl of macaroni (mostly all water) each day, while about all the meat they saw were two or three pieces the size of soda biscuits for the week's ration. If we were lucky, it was horse meat, but we were always afraid it might be dog."

"We are all in good spirits, thanks to the Red Cross. They do a marvelous job."

"The weather is very cold here. From the Red Cross we have good parcels of food with tea and cigarettes which we greatly appreciate."

"No need of sending anything to me, or any parcels. I am getting everything from the Red Cross."

"Now I must say a few words for the Red Cross sending us food parcels which are certainly a boon to us all here. The organization behind the Red Cross Society will ever be a marvel to us."

"Honestly, the Red Cross is a godsend! Red Cross food parcels have just arrived—they are excellent!"

"We feel highly elated on account of the parcels sent to us by the Red Cross. These parcels contain edibles like butter, jam, condensed milk, sugar, biscuits, tea, chocolate, cheese, etc."

"The arrival of Red Cross parcels from home was the biggest thrill we had in our prison camp in Japan, and even the boxes the food came in were used. The evening the first parcel came, just before Christmas, 1942, the camp was so excited that most of the prisoners were eating from 7 o'clock until midnight—tasting Canadian food for the first time in many months. The parcels were a direct message from home and gave us great pleasure. We were all impressed by the amount of food put into them. It was very satisfying."

"Canadian Red Cross is doing a great job, and I speak for prisoners all around the world when I tell you that the food parcels are the thrill of their lives."

"Out of the Klim tins we made small stoves, and the jam tins were placed inside these to boil water in. The butter tins were used as mugs. Frying pans were made from kipped herrings tins. Don't think the value of the boxes stopped with the contents—not at all! The plywood cases were made into desks. The cartons made excellent cupboards. Time was judged by Red Cross food parcel and letter day."

## Love Wins Battle On Italian Front

(William H. Stoneman in the Chicago Daily News)

Naples—The fatherland was betrayed in unseemly fashion a few nights ago by a group of its most faithful servants—an odd collection of Dobermans and police dogs which had been set to guard a stretch of the German lines against Allied night patrols.

The Canadian troops facing this section of the German front had been having trouble with the German hounds, all of which were trained to bark like mad the minute they heard or smelled our troops moving around in the dark. One patrol after another had been forced to retire before accomplishing its mission.

Then a Canadian soldier, who knew something about dogs, had a happy thought. The next night the Canadians took their own kennel out into no-man's land—a lady dog. There was no barking that night, and when the patrol returned to the Canadian lines its kennel had increased. A small flock of enemy dogs brought up the van, thoughtless of anything but love. Frantic attempts were made to catch the pack, but most of the dogs had to be shot.

This is one not so secret weapon about which even the Germans, obviously, just cannot do anything.

## SEND WIRE TO SAVE PRISONER FROM LASHES

An order that the warden of Prince Albert penitentiary be telegraphed immediately to prevent any possible further punishment of John Edward Bourgeois, who has already served eight months of a sentence of two years plus ten lashes, was issued late Monday afternoon by Chief Justice Horace Harvey when the Alberta Appeal Court quashed conviction of Bourgeois on a charge of attempted carnal knowledge of a girl under 14 years of age.

## NEEDN'T WORRY

"Your mother," said the sergeant in the very awkward recruit, "is rather upset because you left home to become a soldier."

"Yes, sir, she is," replied the awkward one.

"Well, just write and tell her not to fret any more," continued the sergeant. "Unless the war lasts fifty years you'll never be a soldier!"—Tid-Bits.

## C. P. R. TREASURER

Here are tables showing the amounts payable in contributions under the revised health insurance scheme by persons of various income levels:

Single persons pay basic fee of \$12, regardless of income, plus the following levies:

Income	Levy	Total
\$2,000 and under	—	\$12.00
\$2,000 to \$2,500	1.25	13.25
\$2,500 to \$3,000	2.50	14.50
\$3,000 to \$3,500	3.75	15.75
\$3,500 to \$4,000	5.00	17.00
\$4,000 to \$4,500	6.25	18.25
\$4,500 to \$5,000	7.50	19.50
\$5,000 to \$5,500	8.75	20.75
\$5,500 to \$6,000	10.00	22.00
\$6,000 to \$6,500	11.25	23.25
\$6,500 to \$7,000	12.50	24.50
\$7,000 to \$7,500	13.75	25.75
\$7,500 to \$8,000	15.00	27.00
\$8,000 to \$8,500	16.25	28.25
\$8,500 to \$9,000	17.50	29.50
\$9,000 to \$9,500	18.75	30.75
\$9,500 to \$10,000	20.00	32.00
\$10,000 and up	21.25	33.25

Marine Lt.-Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action as an observer during the capture of Makin in the Gilbert Islands last November.

## 80% OF HOGS SCORE

Four out of every five hogs marketed at Edmonton during four weeks ending February 28 qualified for the Dominion bonuses of \$3 on A's and \$1 on B-1 quality, according to figures released by S. W. Shepard, senior inspector at Edmonton. Total of 10 per cent won the quality premiums.

Marine Lt.-Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action as an observer during the capture of Makin in the Gilbert Islands last November.

## CHURCHILL'S SON

SENT TO YUGOSLAVIA

It was learned on February 28 in London that Captain Randolph Churchill, son of the Prime Minister, arrived in Yugoslavia a few weeks ago. He has been in contact with Marshal Josip (Tito) Brozovic, Yugoslav partisan leader.

## WAVES HAVE ADVANTAGE

First WAC: "I certainly should have joined the WAVES to get a husband."

Second WAC: "Why is that?"

First WAC: "Ten of my girl friends joined the WAVES three months ago. Now they write they are all about to become aviation machinists' mates."—Navy Pier Log.

## Health Insurance Levies Tabulated

Here are tables showing the amounts payable in contributions under the revised health insurance scheme by persons of various income levels:

Income	Levy	Total
\$2,000 and under	—	\$12.00
\$2,000 to \$2,500	1.25	13.25
\$2,500 to \$3,000	2.50	14.50
\$3,000 to \$3,500	3.75	15.75
\$3,500 to \$4,000	5.00	17.00
\$4,000 to \$4,500	6.25	18.25
\$4,500 to \$5,000	7.50	19.50
\$5,000 to \$5,500	8.75	20.75
\$5,500 to \$6,000	10.00	22.00
\$6,000 to \$6,500	11.25	23.25
\$6,500 to \$7,000	12.50	24.50
\$7,000 to \$7,500	13.75	25.75
\$7,500 to \$8,000	15.00	27.00
\$8,000 to \$8,500	16.25	28.25
\$8,500 to \$9,000	17.50	29.50
\$9,000 to \$9,500	18.75	30.75
\$9,500 to \$10,000	20.00	32.00
\$10,000 and up	21.25	33.25

Married persons or those with one adult dependent pay basic fee of \$24, plus the following levies:

Income	Levy	Total
\$2,500 and under	—	\$24.00
\$2,500 to \$3,000	1.50	25.50
\$3,000 to \$3,500	3.00	27.00
\$3,500 to \$4,000	4.50	28.50
\$4,000 to \$4,500	6.00	30.00
\$4,500 to \$5,000	7.50	31.50
\$5,000 to \$5,500	9.00	33.00
\$5,500 to \$6,000	10.50	34.50
\$6,000 to \$6,500	12.00	36.00
\$6,500 to \$7,000	13.50	37.50
\$7,000 to \$7,500	15.00	39.00
\$7,500 to \$8,000	16.50	40.50
\$8,000 to \$8,500	18.00	42.00
\$8,500 to \$9,000	19.50	43.50
\$9,000 to \$9,500	21.00	45.00
\$9,500 to \$10,000	22.50	46.50
\$10,000 and up	24.00	48.00

(2)—Less an abatement allowed under provincial regulations because of inability to pay.

An official summary of the draft says: Medical benefits include the services of a general practitioner, consultant, specialist, surgeon, obstetrician, hospitalization and nurse. Nursing in the home is confined to the visiting nurse except where the circumstances are such that bedside nursing is essential.

"Dental benefit must of necessity be restricted as the number of dentists in Canada is insufficient to provide full and complete dental care for all."

## BAKED RICE AND CHEESE

This cheese main dish is both appetizing and filling. Cook one-half cup of rice in one quart of boiling water with one teaspoon of salt for 25 or 30 minutes. Drain and rinse with hot water. Melt one and one-half tablespoons of butter and blend with one tablespoon of flour, then add seven tablespoons of milk, two teaspoons of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of dry mustard and one-fourth teaspoon of paprika. Cook until thickened.

Add the cooked rice to two beaten egg yolks. The sauce and rice must be beaten egg whites. One tablespoon of minced onion and one-half cup of grated sharp cheese are folded in next. Bake in a moderate oven of 325 degrees for 55 minutes. Serves four.

Major H. E. Balfour, former Alberta high school inspector, has been appointed to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the directorate of educational services at Ottawa.

## Announce Scholarships For O.S.A. and University

Edmonton, March 2.—Two new scholarships, one of \$100 for home economics at the O.S.A. School of Agriculture, and another for \$100 for second-year work at the University of Alberta, have been authorized by the Board of Trustees of the Canadian Wheat Board Trust Fund. It was announced in a report tabled in the Legislature.

— V —  
We have received some news items from Water Valley dated Feb. 16. We are glad to receive news from any of the rural points in the district. However the Water Valley news which was evidently lost in transit reached us too late to be published. Better luck next time.

Have The Best  
Eat Your Meals  
At The Coffee Shop.  
The Busy Spot on the  
Highway.

— V —  
**Joe's  
Coffee Shop**  
Edith and Joe Kurtz  
We Close on Sunday

## INSURANCE

HAIL—Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
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— General Trucking —  
Phone 70 : Crossfield

**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the  
**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
**First Monday of each month**  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

## CHRONICLE Honor Roll

YOUR ASSISTANCE INVITED

The Chronicle is compiling a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this district who is serving with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Chronicle or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of your boy, your girl or your friend.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to —

**MR. THOS. TREDAWAY, Crossfield**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Next of Kin \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Enlistment \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Discharge \_\_\_\_\_

If Casualty, Nature and Date \_\_\_\_\_

Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's name, no one else may.



# EATON'S

## The Store for Young Canada

WE ARE PROUD OF our youthful outlook, so Young Canada is one of our liveliest concerns.

For years we have studied young folk—making definite plans for their care. We know how young ideas are created—how they change—how they grow. You can see that fresh, eager knowledge reflected in the things we have to sell—in the newest comforts for babies—in our capable school toys—in the practical comfort of our wares and play clothes.

Mother knows, too, that shopping by mail from EATON'S big colorful Catalogue is easy because it can be done right at home, and the name "EATON'S" assures her of getting best value for her money, and the widest choice that the market affords and the government regulations allow.

SHOP FROM EATON'S CATALOGUE  
"The Store for Young Canada"

**T. EATON & CO.**  
Limited

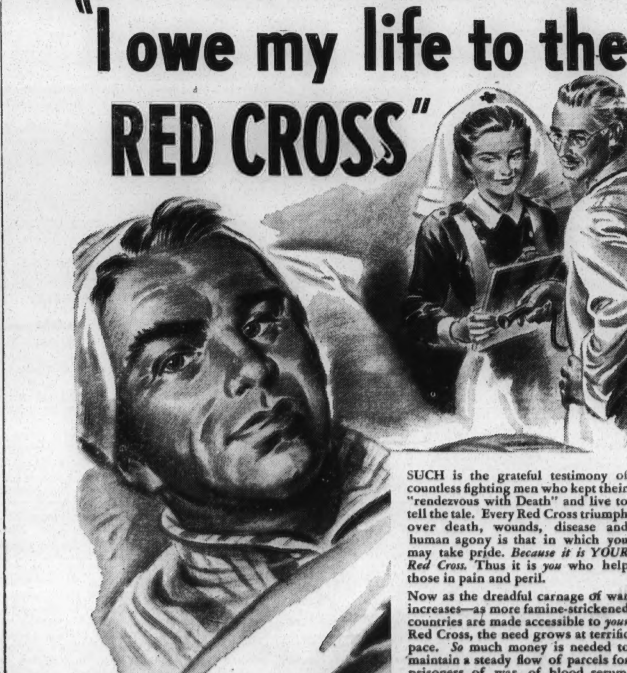


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# "I owe my life to the RED CROSS"



**Mrs. E. A. Edlund**  
Phone 27

SUCH is the grateful testimony of countless fighting men who kept their "rendezvous with Death" and live to tell the tale. Every Red Cross triumph over death, wounds, disease and human agony is that in which you may take pride. Because it is YOUR Red Cross. Thus it is you who help those in pain and peril.

Now as the dreadful carnage of war increases—as more famine-stricken countries are made accessible to your Red Cross, the need grows at terrific pace. So much money is needed to maintain a steady flow of parcels for prisoners of war, of blood serum, medical supplies and dressings, surgical instruments, hospitals and hospital equipment, food and clothing, to name but a few of the demands on your Red Cross. Raise your sights—give MORE—your Red Cross needs your money dollars NOW!

# CANADIAN RED CROSS

## The Need Grows as Victory Nears